COUNTRY FOURTH FOR CITY BOYS.

Old Fashioned Celebration, with stand very quickly the need of law an lived, this is suggestive and striking. Lots of Noise, at the Journal Junior Republic.

Orators Were President and Judge of the Little study law and ethics with the jurists there. They seem to have solved the secret Nation and Colonel Grant and Judge Jeroloman.

A real old-fashioned celebration of the Fourth of July was held yesterday in one place at least—a celebration with firecrackers and orations, with poems and songs, with rockets and bombs, with noise and enthuslasm.

This Elysium was the Journal Junior Republic, the boys' imitation of the greater republic, the birthday of which they greeted with a succession of ceremonies that lasted from the salute to the flag in the early morning to the blaze of fireworks in the

Old-fashioned though the celebration was, it was new-fashioned to nearly all the 125 juvenile citizens of the little common wealth, for many of the boys had never before spent a Fourth away from the hot sidewalks of New York; tehy never before had a chance to get into the country until the Journal Junior Republic offered them the privileges of citizenship and the opportunity to lead a life of industry, and to receive the substantial rewards that come from honest work. The experience of

yesterday shows that the best working citizen is the best playing citizen. The citizens of the Republic, from the smallest of those recently admitted, to the burly president, were clad in their new uniforms, the gift of a friendly power. Most of these uniforms were the military blue, while others were the costumes of zouaves, and still others, the shirts, trousers and belts of firemen. A fine appear ance made the regiment during the procession and the manual of arms on the parade

Boys' Own Programme Followed.

The citizens arranged their own programme of festivities, with some assistance from the Arbitration Committee, whose advice is sought in seasons of national need. And certainly a Fourth of July celebration is a national need. During the morning And certainly a Fourth of July celebration is a national need. During the morning they had contests in athletic exercises, including races. The game of baseball with the Haverstraw nine showed that the citizens of the Bepublic need more team practice, but the defeat was taken in good nature. In the afternoon the regiment was drawn up on the main avenue of the Republic to greet the visitors from New York, among whom were Colonel Frederick D. Grant, Commissioner of Folice; Judge Jeroloman, president of the Board of Aldermen; Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews; Dr. M. Eleazariar and Emanuel Friend, the well-known attorney,

The citizens shouted with all their power as a greeting to their guests, and then gathered in the big assembly tent, where the literary exercises were held. The songs, the recitations, the President's address and the poem, the dancing and the music were appreciated, not only by the citizens of the Republic, but also by many visi-tors from the neighborhood of the Republic. Colonel Grant and Judge Jeroloman addressed the citizens in the patriotic spirit suggested by the occasion. The drill and an inspection by the distinguished guests brought to an end the formal ceremonies of

With the night came the splendid display of fireworks. Not a moment in the day was without its event.

The day began at 4 s. m. when the boys tumbled out of their cots and furbished up their accourrements to the last degree of brilliancy. After reveille the garrison colors were raised and a national salute of twenty-one guns fired. After breakfast camp was cleaned and an important trial occurred. This was held under the trees, and the biograph was called into service to preserve the scene for future use at one of the New York theatres. Then guard was mounted with all due ceremony. Pictures were also taken of this. The next on the programme was the field sports. There were five events for the younger boys and five for the elder ones. These comprised hundred-yard dashes, throwing the baseball, wheelbarrow races, sprints and middle

The Haverstraw baseball team came up to play a match, but when the Junior Republicans saw the size of their adversaries and heard a semi-professional battery was to face them they felt downcast enough. All hearts were set on winning the first challenge game, and they worked as hard as ever the Champion Baltimores did to carry off the honors. The heavy batting of the visitors, however, was too much for the local athletes, and after six innings had been played, the score stood 20 to 8 in favor of the enemy. A recess was called for dinner, and hostilities were not re-

The Literary Exercises.

Soon afterward the visitors from New York arrved in tally-hos and carryalis. The military forces were massed at the entrance to the Republic, and lustily cheered their guests. The band played "Hall to the Chief," and Colonel F. D. Grant and the rest doffed their hats as the colors were lowered and arms presented. Everybody was then seated in the largest assembly tent and the following programme rendered:

en seated in the largest assembly tent and the following programme reducerd:
address. President Miller
Address. President Miller
Charles Whitties
Doen Charles Whitties
Doen Master Conkin
Doen Master Jackson
What a Citizen Should Re'
Judge Woods
En buck dancing, accompanying hima mouth barmonics. John Herbert
Selections, Messra Keller, Whitney
Selections, Messra Keller, Whitney
Selections, Messra Keller, Whitney
Selections, Messra Keller, Whitney
Short talk Judge John Jerodoman, President
Roard of Aldermen, New York City.

Board of Aldermen, New York City. When Colonel Grant was introduced the boys nearly raised the roof with their

cheers, and the police felt called upon to check the exuberance of some of their fellow tizens. Colonel Grant said:

"Fellow Citizens, Ladies and Gentlemen: I esteem it a great pleasure to be here to-day and participate in your Fourth of July ceremonies. You are so happy and contented looking. I envy you. I am not an orator and can only talk to you as a friend and well-wisher. I want to tell you all, however, that you are started on the right road toward good citizenship. First of all, boys, value truthfulness. Then discipline and obedience. Then justice and generosity, and you'll be a credit to this laudible enterprise. The precision of your drill, your neat appearance; the galiantry you have exhibited in the presence of your many fair visitors to-day; the absence of any malefactors in your jail, the thrifty appearance of your entire Republic are most commendable and make advice and suggestion aimost superfinous.
"Don't think because you are poor and friendless that you are seriously handl-

e opped for life. Polk, Jackson, Lincoln, Garfield and Grant (cheers) were poor. Many of our greatest men have been poor and friendless. The lovely spot you have here for your home, surrounded by inspiring mountains and delightful brooks and bracing air, is bound to help you. The military uniforms and drill will teach you the value of good appearances and address, andl above all, the daily labor in the field and at the workshop will help you most of all to become useful members of society. I thank you for your kind attention and warm we come."

Judge Jeroloman's Humorous Speech.

Three rousing cheers were given for the Colonel, and then Judge Jeroloman convulsed the audience with a joily speech. He said he was a farmer's boy himself, and would challenge any boy present to plough a straighter furrow than he could, or to reap, cradle, bind or sow grain of any sort. He said if the Junior Republic could raise crops on top of the rocks of Rockland County they would be capitalists in no time. He said: "Don't be in a burry and try to pull your oats up a little every morning to make them groy faster (laughter), nor plant your buckwheat cakes in July in order to have pancakes and molasses in January. (Applause and chuckles.) You wont be true New Yorkers if you don't show these Rockland farmers that

you know more about farming than they do inside of a year. I haven't seen a bee-line furrow ploughed in any field since I left Haverstraw," he said, "but don't you boys run crooked rows with the idea that more corn will grow on 'em instead of straight ones." (Laughter.)

Parade and Inspection.

And honormal papers of the parties o At the conclusion of the literary exercises, the visitors were escorted around the Republic by the police force and the fire department detail, who were off duty. Then refreshments were served and dress parade ordered. Colonel Grant, Judge Jeroleman, Dr. Eleczarian, Dr. Albert Shaw, of the Review of Reviews, Lawyer Emanuel C. Friend and the other guests reviewed the militia. Then Colonel Grant inspected their arms and accourrements. He pronounced them equal to West Point Cadets in these two particulars, and the boys were tickled to death with his comhead as the crowd applauded their drill and marching. Ranks were broken once more and the guests escorted individually to the points of interest. The jail, the bakery, the bank, the laundry, the general store and the tents of the different

"I suppose you keep on the right side of the baker, don't you?" asked one of the guests of a police officer. "No. I don't have to." he answered with much dignity. We all work and pay our way and ne can't play no favorites," he continued.

One of the boys had \$18 to his credit, and he confidentially explained that he exbidder, who will gather the crop and sell it. One day last week a scheming specula-tor on the Republic farm bought a lot of cherries from a farmer in the neighborhood statute paseed taxing such imports prohibitively, and now that budding financier are

turned his mind to other plans for financial profit.

To-day, besides the biograph pictures of all the features of the Republic's daily work there will be auctions of fruit trees and the regular court calendar of petty

trials. On the way back to the city the guests expressed themselves in this fashion: Colonel F. D. Grant. I think this is an admirable scheme of self-government. Truly an ideal community. Forty per cent of these boys if left in their natural environment would have become tramps, drunkards or worse. Here they feel a pride in their work and just in the formative period of their lives. They are fast becoming self-reliant. Their ambition to be somebody and something is vivided and strengthened, and the moral effect of this encampment is wonderfully stimulative. I was struck with the thrift they show. Almost all of them proudly showed a handful of Republic coins he has

work they are doing, and each citizen feels an intense personal interest in and devotion to the welfare of the Junior Republic. This seed, thus sown augurs well for the future of our great Republic, of which these boys are soon to be factors for good or bad. It is a pity the Junior Republic is not a hundred fold larger, but growth will come and development with time, and as soon as the thoughtful among us realize the

Dr. Albert Shaw.

The thought that strikes one here is the ready acceptance by these boys of the rules and regulations which obtain in the Junior Republic. They seem to understand very quickly the need of law and order. Considering where these boys have

Judge Jeroloman.

The cheerfulness shown by every citizen was the thing that appealed to me to-day. If only our republic at large could so effectually obliterate misery and squalor, how near the millenium would be! Everybody seemed happy because he could point to something he had done. They looked so hearty and seemed so jolly I found it contagious. The boys who told me they had come to look over the Republic and stay for two or three days and had concluded to take out their citizen's papers, so to speak, reflected my own thoughts. I'd like to emigrate to the Junior Republic and

As a practitioner among the parents and acquaintances of these boys I was delighted at the opportunity afforded them to breathe pure air, get wholesome exercise and refining influences, together with a chance to help themselves. Nobody not an East Side boy can understand how good it is to have these luxuries. The thrift and healthfulness that go hand in hand here are astonishing to a stranger. The legislative enactment prohibiting the picking of green apples from the orchard shows how quickly the boys have learned the lessons of a larger growth, mingled with distressing experiences. I hope to come here again and study political accounts and tressing experiences. I hope to come here again and study political economy and nature, buman and other.

Emanuel Friend.

From lives of idieness and crime these boys are being saved. Their hereditary nfluences are curbed, their environment changed and their whole natures elevated. When this Republic becomes better known this will be better appreciated by our philanthropists and students. The respect these boys showed for their elders, their courtesy to their guests, their pride in their appearance and, above all, their ndustries, are delightful to behold. Let the good work go on, and count on me as a friend and admirer of the new Republic in our midst.



"The" Allen's Pool Room in Full Blast at No. 513 West Broadway.

The pool room is in active operation not far from Police Headquarters. Over the street door is the innocuous title, "West Side Club." Knock and a slide in a panel of the door opens. If you are known or vouched for you are allowed to enter. Bets were made yesterday on the running at Sheepshead. The habitues referred commonly to the place as "The" Allen's.

Gambler Notorious Another Poolroom in Full Blast.

Brown & Co." On the other side was door, painted in large white letters was a sign "West Side Cinb."

NEWPORTERS EAT CLAMS. GAVE HIS LIFE but Only Five Ladies Went to the Casino Hop.

Newport, R. I., July 5.—The Newport Clam Bake Club opened the senson to-day with a bake at its quarters on Easton's Point, and no better time has ever been had by the members of this organization.

The eight days her on the grounds but. The sun beat down hot on the grounds, but this did not keep the members at home, many going on their bikes and returning in time to see the ball game between the Newports and Pawtuckets.

WEST BROADWAY. All the prominent ones were there, in-George W. Douglas, Dr. Peters, Hamilton

another card: "W. S. Club." Above the First President of Illinois State Normal Uni- tained many "specials."

versity a Victim of Nervous Prostration.

WEST SIDE

WHERE THE NOT-KNOWN.

CLUB

Train While Warning Others.

ing. On one side of the door was a card: GENERAL HOVEY VERY ILL. the tracks. Trains were flashing past every few minutes, for the holiday schedule con-

Like all holiday crowds, they were reck-Normal, Ill., July 5.-General Charles E. less, careless, good-humored, but hard to

SENSELESS AT A VENGEANCE MAY BE BROADWAY DOOR.

Alexander Topp Said to Have Wills Was Found Dying in Been Thrown from Bangs' Saloon.

PICKED UP SPEECHLESS. POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING

Wrote His Story, and Police Had Caused the Arrest of a Brought the Cashier to Him for Identification.

West Thirtieth Street Station, figured in a comedy last night which bordered closely upon tragedy and which may yet result seriously for one man. While another is in a cell charged with aggravated assault.

The trouble started when Policeman consequences were wins, of No. 1832 Amsterdam avenue die a natural death or was he murdered? That question is puzzling the police of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station. At any rate, the letter found on the person of the december of th The trouble started when Policeman ceased warrants an investigation into his Tighe, of Captain Chapman's command, death. found Alexander Topp lying upon his back in Broadway with his feet in the doorway of Albert Bangs's saloon at No. 1303. Topp was unconscious and his eyes were

wide open and glassy. Tighe sent in a hurry call for an ambulance, and tried to revive the man. Meanwhile he searched his pockets and learned his name and that he when he found the body of a man in the

could not speak a single syllable, his power of articulation being entirely gone. He shook his head negatively when asked if he would go to the hospital; so the ambulance, returned with House to the spot. An ambulance from the Manhattan bulance surgeon stowed him away in the store which are described as for moments later and while the surgestimates the store would be stored.

As Mr. and Mrs. Topp have been on the pockets disclosed the fact that the man "outs" for a week, through some of his was Charles W. Willis, of No. 1632 Amdrinking bouts, the wife let her husband sterdam avenue.

surgeon is quoted as saying that Topp was suffering from concussion of the brain.

MISS MILLER'S FUNERAL

Within a Few Blocks of Police
Headquarters and Station
House.

Within a few blocks of Police Head
quarters and hardly further away than a
stone's throw from the Mercer Street Station, a poolroom is in full blast. The re
puted owner is the notorious "The" Alien,
and the room is located at No. 513 West
Broadway.

A Journal reporter visited the place yesterday aftermoon.

He opened the outer door, and confronting him was another door with a wire grating. On one side of the door was a card:

George W. Douglas, Dr. Peters, Hamilton
Cary, S. M. Brice, Lispenard Steward and
Stopenard Steward and Station
Copeland Whitelousa, After the bake,
to legenard Steward and Station
Copeland Whitelousa, After the bake,
to legenard Steward and Station
Copeland Whitelousa, After the bake,
to legenard Steward and Station
Copeland Whitelousa, After the bake,
to legenard Steward and Station
Copeland Whitelousa, After the bake,
to yest.

Ran Out to Save Her.

Henry Haag was instantly killed at Mt.
Vernon yesterday morning while trying to
protect the lives of others.

Hang was ansistant baggagemaster of
the New York, New Haven & Hartford
and the room is located at No. 513 West
Henry Haag was instantly killed at Mt.
Vernon yesterday morning while trying to
protect the lives of others.

Heave Work New Haven & Hartford
the New York, New Haven & Hartford
the New York New Haven & Hartford
the New York New Haven & Hartfo

telegram has been sent to Colonel Parr,

DEATH'S CLEW.

a Wood in Upper Harlem.

Man Who Was Sent to the Penitentiary.

Detectives Walsh and Caddell, of the Did Charles W. Wills, of No. 1632 Am-

Charles W. House, of No. 301 West One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, was passing through a patch of woods near One Hundred and Forty-first street and between keeps a delicatessen store at No. 293 Sev-enth avenue.

The ambulance surgeon assisted in re-moving Torm and it was illustrated in re-through the centre of the woods. He saw at a glance that the man was still allye moving Topp, and it was discovered that and taking his child by the hand he ran while he could understand every word he to Eighth avenue as fast as he could and

vehicle and drove him around to his store. a few moments later and while the sur-Here, his wife said later, he was hustled into the building unceremoniously, the sur- the latter died. The body was removed to geon merely saying "your husband has been the station house in West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and a search of the

alone, as she thought he was drunk.

In the meantime Detective Walsh learned from onlookers that Top had been thrown controlled that the man had lived at that address with his sister, Mrs. Minnie controlled the controlled that the man had lived at that address with his sister, Mrs.

In the meantime Detective Waish learned from onlookers that Top had been thrown bedily out of Bang's. He visited the delicatessen and found Topp still unable to speak. When asked "Who did you up?" he mortioned for pencil and paper and wrote:

"Cashier, 1303 Broadway, was at station house to ask who has license at 1303. Business. Owes me money. Wanted to go to Mr. Mannheimer, lawyer, East Eighty-fifth street before. Wanted Mr. Bangs to settle in peace. Asked for Bangs. Wasn't there, Asked for glass beer. Drank half, then lighted cigar. Casher ordered barkeeper to take beer away."

Detectives Walsh and Caddell visited Bangs and placed the cashier under arrest. He was Frederick Huber, twenty-five years old, of No. 625 West One Hundred and Eighly-first street, and he resisted arrest, only yielding when another policeman was called in. He was taken to the station house and then to Topp's home to give the latter an opportunity to identify him as his assailant.

Topp's store is separated from the back Topp's store is separated from the back assailant.

Topp's store is separated from the back Topp's store is separated from the main had lived at the didicat

the station house the blotter shows that a man was ploked up in the principles ambulance British-American Correspondence in Pour

to Seals Will Not Cause III Reseling.

London, July 5.—The statements of the Washington correspondent of the Dally Chronicle that correspondence is about to be submitted to Congress regarding Bering Sea matters which will cause resentment in Great Britain, charging bad faith in the carrying out of the terms of the award, are discredited here in diplomatic circles. Previous to the Jubilee celebrations the United States Ambassador, Colonel John Hay, gave the Marquis of Salisbury a strong presentation of the case from the standpoint of the United States, throughout the entire correspondence there

is nothing to offend Great Britain.

Washington, July 5 .- The fact that the

State Department is preparing for trans-mission to Congress the correspondence that it has had since the beginning of the with Admiral Miller on board.

By the Queen's directions the following fisheries is construed in some quarters and by the London Chronicle as an Indication the Queen's Equerry, who has been in attendance upon Whitelaw Reld during the Jubilee celebrations: "The Queen begs that nounce its adoption of a "bold American" outer door, the slide behind the wire grating was shoved back, and the face of a washington. Is lying critically bandle, by reason of the great number of you will convey to Admiral Miller the expolicy. The truth is that this particular women and children.

Young Haug had been detailed to police the daughter under care and the face of a women and children.

Young Haug had been detailed to police the daughter under care and the face of a women and children. hard-looking man appeared in the opening. Normal University. General Hovey was the crowd on the eastbound track, to "I don't know you, and you must be a member of the club in order to get in," its organization in 1857 to 1861, when he